Midd, UVM Gear For Big Game

Six Seniors In Final Clash; Panthers Seek Fourth Win

The day is Saturday...the place is Porter Field...the time is 1:30 p.m....the event is Middlebury vs. U.V.M. in the traditional windup to the 1951 football season.

In a traditional game the home team is usually picked for the winner on the basis of sentimentality and the "we always win the big one" feeling. This year, however, the Panthers are in a better position than they have been for several years. Vermont has won no games, Middlebury has won three. The Panthers are still smarting after last year's upset by the "Cats." The game is on the home field and a victory will mean the difference between a winning and a losing season. These facts plus a great spirit peculiar to this year's team make it probable that Vermont will once again have to swallow the bitter pill of defeat and go slinking back to Burlington to spend the evening reposing on her beloved boulder.

Six of Middlebury players will be wearing the uniform for the last time. These seniors are Bob Stalker and Burt Rathburn, co-captains, Dick Day, John Roy, Jack Varney and Bob McCulloch. Stalker, unfortunately, will not see action in the game because of a knee injury.

For a closer picture of the U.V.M. team the CAMPUS prints below a story by Al Dorn, sports editor of the *Vermont Cynic*, written especially for this issue.

E.S.H.

By Al Dorn
Sports Editor Vermont *Cynic*

Writing a column for the Middlebury CAMPUS is entirely different from turning out a story for the Vermont *Cynic*. You realize that you are writing for a student body which has different thoughts and prejudices when it comes to the pre-judging of any contests between the two institutions, especially this coming Saturday's football

Continued on page 5

Pre-Game Rally

The pre-U.V.M. game pep rally will be held in McCullough Gym Friday night from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Weather permitting, a parade of floats and a bonfire will follow the rally.

MIDDLEBURY
Campus

VOL. XLVIII MIDDLEBURY, VT., NOVEMBER 15, 1951 NUMBER 9

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

The French Touch

Concert Series Schedules Basque Folk Dance Pageant

Second in this year's Concert Lecture Series will be a presentation of "Euzkadi," a pageant of Basque folk dances music, and songs under the management of Albert Morini. The program, which will be presented in the High School Auditorium Tuesday night, November 20, at 8:15 P.M., will range from Basque sailor dances to Christmas carols, and will feature soloists as well as numbers by the complete choral ensemble.

The company, consisting of fifteen artists, has won wide acclaim on the continent, and has done much to bring the music and dance of the Basques to the attention of the world. It made its first appearance at Biarritz, and has since made subsequent appearances in Paris and London, where it was hailed as "Magnificent, beautiful, vivid, and captivating." *(London Daily Herald)*.

Directing the vivid extravaganza on its first American tour is Juan Onatibia, internationally known as an authority on the folklore of the Basques and composer of numerous songs.

Community Chest Drive Hits $2283; Still Rising

The Middlebury Community Chest drive, designed to incorporate all fund raising in one yearly campaign on the college campus, had not met its goal for $2,500 by the first of this week. By Tuesday the total of $2,283 had not reached the $2,450 goal set by last year's drive, although with the support of late-comers there is still hope. Additional donations are coming in each day from individuals and from campus organizations, each of which was individually solicited by the drive chairmen. The sophomore class plans to give the entire proceeds of their coming Thanksgiving dance to the drive, which officially ended last Friday.

Fund Breakdown

The results for each fund show the trend of donations. The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund is far ahead with $410. The March of Dimes has received $253; the American Heart Association, $250; the Negro College Fund, $214; Tuberculosis, $180; the World Student Service Fund, $160; the Red Cross, $158; the Anatolia Fund, $121; the Salvation Army, $96; and the United Defense Fund, $80. Two additional funds stressed by the solicitors were the Porter Hospital Fund, now at $68, and the Olympic Fund, which received $54. $39 has been contributed for other specific funds.

The Community Chest drive is

Continued on page 6

Dance Set For Saturday Nite

A football dance to celebrate Midd's forthcoming victory over U.V.M. will be held in the Memorial Field House Saturday night from 9:00 p.m. to midnight. Dress will be very informal, and music will be supplied by the Black Panthers.

Tickets are $1.00 per couple. They may be purchased in the Student Union at Chapel time on Friday, or at the door Saturday night. Refreshments will be sold.

Chaperones for the dance are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kelly and Chaplain and Mrs. Charles P. Scott. Dance chairmen are William F. Trask '52 and George J. Christian '53.

Student-Faculty "Coffee Time" Set

The first of a series of Mortar Board sponsored student-faculty get-togethers will be held in the North Lounge tomorrow afternoon, November 16, from 4:30 to 5:30 P.M. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at the meeting, which will be held every other Friday afternoon at the same time in the North Lounge.

Programs similar to this have been carried out in other schools, and it has been found that in an informal atmosphere such as this, students are apt to feel more free to air their ideas and opinions than in the classroom, and both students and faculty have a chance to become better acquainted on a social as well as on a teacher-student basis. Being a relatively small college, Middlebury is able to offer more personal faculty-student relationships, and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity.

Election Results Announced; Men Choose Class Officers

Results of voting for men's class officers was announced this week by Raymond A. Ablondi '52, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association. Representatives of the college fraternities to the Men's Assembly were revealed at the same time.

The officers elected from the Junior class include: president, Verne Goodwin; vice-president, William Cahill; secretary, Irving Morris; treasurer, Richard Allen.

The Sophomore class officers are: president, Jeremy Foss; vice-president, Edward Killeen; secretary, James Ralph; treasurer, Richard Davenport.

Freshman class officers are: president, Richard Makin; vice-president, Harvey Kaplan; secretary, Walter Beevers; treasurer, Robert Kilken.

Neutral officers include: president, Robert LeCours '53; vice-president, Daniel Nyman '53; secretary, Herbert Melchoir '52; treasurer, Paul Hudson '53.

Senior class officers announced last week are: president, Daniel Scott; vice-president, William Barber; secretary, Bruce Curtis; treasurer, William Cronin.

Delegates to Men's Assembly elected by the fraternities include: Alpha Sigma Psi, Alexander Bing '53; Alpha Tau Omega, William Brackett '53; Chi Psi, Russell Briggs '54; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Jack Varney '52; Delta Upsilon, Richard Davenport '54; Kappa Delta Rho, Edward Gleason '52; Phi Kappa Tau, Richard Day '52; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Howard Rogers '53; and Theta Chi, Robert Martin '52.

Bergen Wins Poster Contest

Helen A. Bergen '53 is the winner of the 1952 Winter Carnival Poster contest, it was announced this week by Carnival co-chairmen Jack Sacher '52 and Barbara Becker '52. Miss Bergen will receive a free combo ticket for her prize winning poster.

The winning entry was commended for its freshness, vividness, and suggestiveness of the Carnival spirit. Selected on the basis of originality, execution, and suitability, it highlights a ski jumper as viewed through a slalom marker flag. The white lettering is set off by a field of blue.

Miss Bergen's poster was chosen by Prof. Arthur Healy and Mr. Peter Walton of the Art Department, Thurlow Cannon, Director of Publicity for the college, and co-chairmen Mr. Sacher and Miss Becker.

Stars To Shine At Soph Dance

This year's Sophomore Dance will be held in McCullough Gym on November 21 from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. with the Catamounts providing the music. The dance will be semi-formal and admission is two dollars per couple. The proceeds will be given to the Community Chest Fund.

"Miss Stardust" and court of four, to be elected from the sophomore class in chapel this Friday and Saturday, will be presented by Bill Platka '53 during the intermission. Also during the intermission, the Theta Chi Quartet will

Continued on page 3

Survey Turns To Students; Considers Religion, Morality

By John Taylor '52 and
Jan Schongar '53

As a follow-up to last week's article concerning the views of faculty members on the place of religion and morality in the classroom, students this week were asked, "Do you think instructors should express their own opinions on religion and morality in their classes?"

George Sperry '52 – "I think an instructor should be able to say anything so long as he makes it clear that it is merely his own opinion, for it is a duty to interpret material, and he can only do this using his personal experience as background."

Richard Brickner '55 – "It is the worst sort of insult to both a faculty and a student body to suppose that controversial subjects should not be introduced by a professor into classroom discussion. Socialism and atheism, for example, are topics which have not yet deserved the condemnation of such as William Buckley, and it is a

Continued on page 2

Faculty Advisors Issue Freshmen Mid-term Grades

Mid-semester grades are expected to be available to to all freshman men by the end of this week according to an announcement made by the Dean of Men. The grades may be obtained only from individual faculty advisors, although copies of each report will be sent to parents of the freshmen.

The policy of issuing mid-semester grade reports for freshmen was adopted last spring by the faculty, with the hope that (1) students with poor standing would be able to take remedial action before grades closed, and (2) students' visits with faculty advisors, a necessary step if grades are to be obtained, would be encouraged.

Distribution of mid-semester grades to freshmen is a new policy at Middlebury, although several years ago it was the custom to issue to all students tentative reports on their academic standing.

Mid-semester grades for freshman women will be made available shortly.

To Move, or Not To Move

Displaying none of the silence attributed to our generation, several of the fine arts students have let us know in no uncertain terms that they are strongly displeased with the administration decision to retain the fine arts books in Starr Library, and to rescind the special loaning privileges of the art department.

Following a suggestion by the Fine Arts department that the art books currently residing in a special room in the cellar of Starr Library, be moved into the newer, Carr Hall Library, a faculty library committee was called in by the administration and asked to make a recommendation. After several meetings, in which the Fine Arts department and the librarian, among others were heard, the faculty committee issued a unanimous report to the president of the college, advising that the fine arts books be returned to the Starr Library, where a permanent home would be established for them.

The issue is not as simple as it first appears. All sorts of problems are implied. Should we have a central or branch library system? Will the additional expense be $500 or $2,500? Are books more apt to be damaged in Carr Hall? Is there any educational advantage to be had by moving the books to Carr Hall?

We do not claim to be professional librarians; nor do we know every aspect of the problem. But we do wonder why no fine arts students were called in to present the student view of the case. Surely student welfare should be a primary consideration.

For the record, we would like to present the most pertinent student reasons in favor of moving the fine arts books to Carr Hall.

1. In courses such as fine arts, where emphasis is placed on " seeing " pictures, a closer connection between the visual material and what is being said is desirable.

2. Since there is no art museum or other source of original material in the local area, greater stress in class discussion is placed on use of color reproductions in texts.

3. The lack of available originals, coupled with a new department's natural shortage of slides and illustrations, has also placed great emphasis on book reproductions.

4. The teacher should be readily available to guide the students in fine arts research. It is physically impossible to be in two places at one time. Library facilities at Carr Hall are already available.

5. The comfort and convenience of Carr Hall exceeds that of Starr Library. The fine arts room located in the cellar of Starr Library is poorly lighted, has few more than a dozen chairs, and generally is not conducive to study. Many students report being forced to work on the floor during the hectic days preceding art papers and examinations.

6. Finally, the students stress the fact that the removal of the fine arts books from Starr Library would help, if only in a small way, to relieve the already overcrowded conditions which exist.

Students cannot be expected to know all the intricacies of moving the books. But they do know what they want. We would very much like to see the case reopened, and the decision reversed.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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ANNE L. UPSON '52 . . . . . Associate Business Manager
EDWARD S. HICKCOX '53 . . . . . .Sports Editor

Why All The Fuss?

Last week the CAMPUS asked the faculty, " To what extent should religion and morality be brought into the classroom?" This week a Snack Bar Survey solicited student opinion on whether or not instructors should express their own opinions on religion and morality in their classes. Why all the fuss? Why bother with the question at all? Student and faculty opinions are, after all, just opinions. No drastic change in administration or faculty policy is to be expected from the mere expression of opinion.

All this is, however, beside the point. The opinions of Middlebury students, whether or not they result in any immediate action at Middlebury itself will, we hope, have some influence on what they will do and say when they graduate.

The general trend of the beliefs expressed in the week's Snack Bar Survey would seem to indicate that Middlebury students want their professors to express their own opinions in the classroom. This is all very well, but we wonder whether the students realize what they are saying, and if so, whether they will do anything about it.

Religion, Morality

Continued from page 1

stupid, even fascistic thinker, who fails to recognize the vital importance of expressing diverse opinions on such matters. It would be to the discredit of any college if its faculty were inhibited from expressing their point of view, and to the discredit of any student body if they didn't react with their own."

Ann Halsted '55 - " From the standpoint of a freshman, no, not in the classroom, because I don't think that many of the students are mature enough to take the opinion as only an opinion. They will try to argue and soon get away from the subject matter at hand. If this happens, a few students will be wasting class time that might have been beneficial to others."

Walter Griffin '55 -" Instructors should not express their own religious opinions except in connection with an objective discussion of various views."

Polly Norton '52 -" Though the type of course taught may make this problem seem more or less irrelevant to some, I feel that the higher one goes in any department, be it physics, art, or literature, the religious and moral ideas of man, if strong enough, cannot and should not remain detached from his work. It would be an injustice to both the professor and student to stifle the expression of these principles which become a basic consideration of all men, and what our education should be helping us as students to establish. If well handled, by that I mean not subtly slipped in or as mere bias, the expression of the personal feelings of the professor can make the classroom and subject more alive, more pertinent, and more personal by direct challenge to the student's own thoughts."

Jack Sacher '52 -"I think instructors should express opinions on religion and morality only in classes which are of such a nature as to permit discussion and in which the students are above the average in maturity."

William Smith '53 -" Opinion on religion and morality should be presented if they are identified as opinion. However, instructors should be aware of the fact that excessively strong or dogmatic opinion will antagonize some students."

Norma Loesch '53 - " I would not be content to sit in a classroom and listen to a lecture biased by the beliefs of a professor and be expected to accept it blindly. To successfully introduce and attempt to solve the problems of religion and morality, I feel that a greater number of open discussions directed by professors but participated in by students, would not only give us a chance to straighten things out in our own minds, but would help us to understand the concepts underlying the professors' methods of approach to their individual subjects."

Whuffo; or
The Importance of Being Pogo

By George Wedge '52

A hail to thee, 'fenokee sprite, our blithe ol' Swampland muse,
us revels with intense delight at you sly subterfuse;
(Though us could better your BLACKSTABBING curse,
you is got us beat at dog-eared verse).
The duel role you sometimes play has got us in a stir;
us sees ourselves a different way, because you shows us, sir.

You politics is quite obscure, they fly in all dilections,
but of this much we may be sure: they'll weather most objections;
(The way you treat THAT senator
is a credit to your progenitor).
The Congress is a mighty stage, and you its mighty LEER.
No wonder you is all the rage, you GOOBER-mental SEAR.

So hail to POGO possum, and hail his every friend;
forever may he blossum, and may he know no end,
(who won't read him is AWFULlybitter,
he's such a friendly little critter)
Vale old grammar, and vale old spellin',
Ave the damner, and stories he's tellin'.

As long as the coon-chile can wiggles his ears
we'll leave the English to profs I fears.
(No pun intended on certain names,
for that would be US' greatest shames).
as long as there's albert, and porky, and owl,
your grammar can even be fouler than foul.

According to the theory expressed in the Snack Bar Survey, this is what could happen. An atheistic professor could bring his atheism into the classroom. A communist could discuss communism - eloquently or not. A socialist could argue the advantages of social security, a Christian could hold up Jesus Christ as the model for all men, and a Seventh Day Adventist could proclaim the imminent end of the world.

Rather disturbing lecturers, these. And why not? Are we in college to be fed a watered down pablum of tasteless facts? Or, as is more likely to be the case, a pablum seasoned only with the salt of democracy, Christianity, or any other of the ideals which some vague personification of public opinion has decided are Right? One of the major purposes of a college education is to enable students to decide for themselves what they think about such questions as religion and morality. And successful decisions are generally supposed to be based on a consideration of *all* sides of a question.

If Middlebury students believe that professors should be allowed to express their own opinions, whatever they may be, of religion and morality, it follows that they believe in the free expression of personal opinion all over the country, in college or out.

This is not, however, a belief which is shared by a large and influential group of Americans, at least not in practice. The right of college professors, government officials, and professional people all over the country to express and act upon their own beliefs is being challenged with increasing violence and frequency. William Buckley's book is only one case in point. McCartheyism is another, and the recent ruckus at the University of California is an even more pertinent example. It is hard to pick up a newspaper without finding some example of the way in which unfavorable opinions are being suppressed in favor of socially accepted ideas and attitudes. The general trend of American thinking today seems to be to present only one side - the mass-accepted Good side - of a question.

And yet, how is anyone to decide for himself what he believes if he is presented with only one side of a question? If American students are brought up on one set of ideas, on one religion, on one morality, the result will be a society which knows only itself, and which may or may not be right.

Middlebury students have expressed the belief that professors should be allowed to express their own opinions. Whether or not the Snack Bar Survey makes any big change at Middlebury, the students who expressed this opinion should realize its implications. Communism, atheism, socialism, Christianity - any opinion whatsoever - can and should be admitted into the arena of intelligent discussion wherever and whenever it exists. Students who believe in free expression of opinion should be prepared to defend this belief, in college and out.

P.A.M.

Letter

To the Editor:

Walter Savage's review of O'Casey's *Juno and the Paycock* in last week's CAMPUS was felt by many playgoers to have completely failed to do justice to the college players in their first-rate performance.

Two reasons suggest themselves for Mr. Savage's failure to enjoy this play as much as most of those attending the four-night presentation did. First, Mr. Savage was forced to review the play from a dress rehearsal at which the actors apparently were not up to the standard later presented.

Secondly, the reviewer may have had very fixed ideas of the characters in the play due to his previous experience with O'Casey, a handicap under which most of us did not attend.

My opinion was not that the players did not live up to Mr. O'Casey as Mr. Savage expressed, but rather that the players were *better* artists than O'Casey.

The complete silence of the audience at the end of the second act at Thursday night's presentation was a great tribute to a fine performance.

John Taylor '52

MIDD MEMO

Two ingenious members of the Men's College have discovered recently that a dateless Saturday night can be made very interesting by climbing trees in any of a number of propitious places and silently watching the parade passing below.

Newly pinned couples are Mike Hall '54 to Kathy Donahue '54 and Tim Budd '52 to Else Marie Henriksen of Oslo, Norway.

NOTICE

The CAMPUS will appear on Friday night, November 23, instead of Thursday night because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Prof. To Speak On Folklore

Professor Claude L. Bourcier will give a lecture on the Basque country and people on Sunday night, November 18, at 8:00 P.M. in Munroe 303. His lecture is designed to give those attending the Concert Lecture presentation of "Euzkadi," a background in Basque folklore which will make them better able to understand and appreciate Albert Moroni's pageant of Basque folk dances, music, and songs.

The lecture is one which Professor Bourcier has presented many times before, and will be illustrated by slides of various parts of the Basque country. Professor Bourcier made these slides himself from photographs, postcards, and drawings, most of which were made during his own frequent visits to the Basque country. Born in Biarritz, Mr. Bourcier spent eighteen years in the Basque country before coming to the United States.

Stars To Shine

Continued from page 1

entertain with renditions of songs, original and otherwise.

Virginia Rost and Jerry Foss are co-chairmen, and Al Gould will be the master of ceremonies, so "hitch your wagon to a star" by getting yourself a date and coming over to McCullough Gym next Wednesday night.

NOTICE

A Thanksgiving Communion Service will be held in Mead Memorial Chapel at 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, November 21.

NOTICE

The deadline for those wishing to apply for the Dutton Fellowship is November 26. The award is open to senior men.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIAL

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CAMPUS THEATRE

Matinee
Tues.-Thurs. 3 P.M. Sat. 2 P.M.
Evenings 7 & 9 P.M.
Sat. and Sun. Cont. from 6:30 P.M.

Fri.-Sat. Nov. 16-17
Double Feature
'HOME TOWN STORY'
Co-Feature
MICKEY ROONEY WANDA HENDRIX
"MY OUTLAW BROTHER"
ROAR OF THE IRON HORSE NO. 1

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 18-19
(Special Matinee Mon. 3 P.M.)
GO FOR BROKE!
NEWS — CARTOON

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 20-21
M-G-M presents luscious Lana and the former star of "South Pacific"!
LANA TURNER
EZIO PINZA
MR. IMPERIUM
Color by TECHNICOLOR!

Thurs.-Fri. Nov. 22-23
(Holiday Matinee Thurs. 3 P.M.)
RICH, YOUNG AND PRETTY
STARRING JANE POWELL

CLASSIFIEDS

Wanted a Ride to New York or southern Connecticut on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Will pay gas, of course. Call Joan Weber, Tel. 434.

Wanted - Ride for 2 to Boston, Friday, Nov. 23 after lunch and return Sunday. See or call Dick Lane, Giff. 104. Glad to share expenses.

For Sale - Man's overcoat, tan gabardine, Alpaca lining. Size 44, nearly new. Mrs. Harley Clark, 11 Washington St. Tel. 424-M.

Wanted: Friday, November 23, ride to Connecticut; Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford, New Haven (or vicinity). Will share expenses. Contact Betsy Cushman or Nancy Lauber, Battell South.

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VICTOR—the quality beginner and intermediate boot on Super lasts.
FITMASTER—with inner boot soft as a glove.

FRANK MAHR - SKI SHOP
Next to Sheldon Museum

Passed by the 'College Board'

These pace-setting Bostonians will tread many a campus this year. You'll see them from Maine to California. From Michigan to Texas. Here's solid good looks. Two-fisted ruggedness. WHAT a team!

TOM-TOM—Genuine hand-sewn moccasin. Double sole. Tops with college men. Also in black.

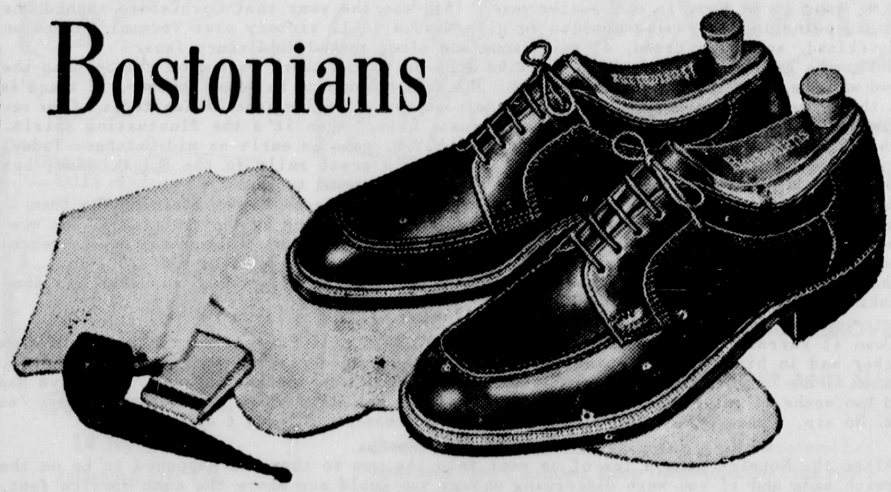
STURDY—Genuine Burgundy Shell Cordovan. Polishes up superbly. Almost never wears out.

BOSTONIAN heads the list!

These superb Bostonians were lined up by men who *know* college tastes. The leathers are pliant as Youth! Wonderful "walking leathers." They'll take hard hikes —and give back kindness.

STRATO MOC—An old classic in a new pattern. Double flexible sole. With extra stormwelt to keep out weather.

Bostonians



FARRELL'S
MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT

Panthers Wallop Union 40-13 For Third Win

On The Way . . .

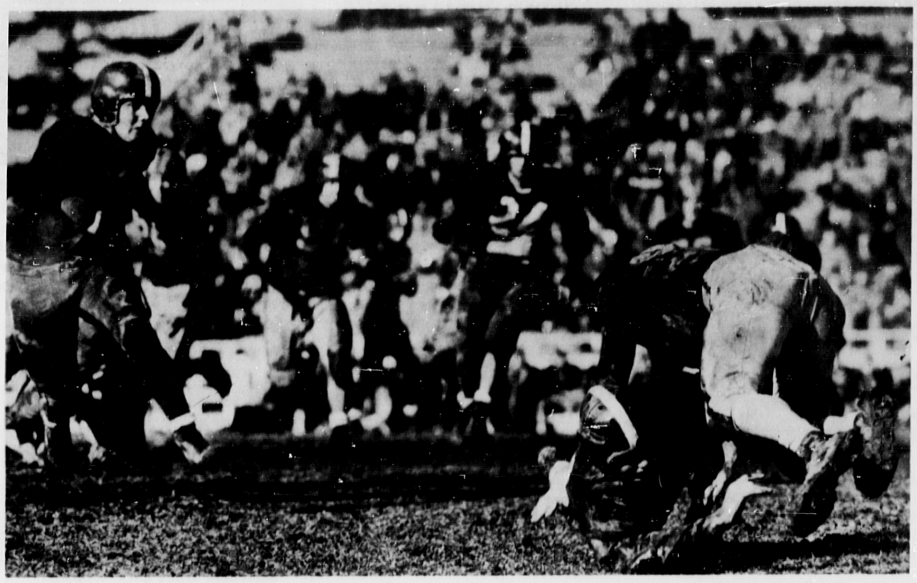


Photo by D. Smith

Dick Worthington (23) drives through for a long gain in Union game. Key block, Jack Varney (24) is other Midd player in picture. Midd won the game 40 - 13.

Twenty-Five For Zabriskie; Defensemen Thwart Losers

By Pete Neisser

With the discovery of another football star, Middlebury College's Panthers trounced the Union College football team, 40-13, treating last Saturday's foes with but little more respect than it treated Hamilton five weeks before.

Freshman Johnny Zabriskie, playing the fullback post as a dubious replacement for injured star Bob Stalker, proved himself far from dubious as he tallied the first three of Middlebury's six scores and added another at the close of the first half.

The Nelsonmen entered their seventh contest an unpredictable favorite because of the unimpressive record that the hosts had compiled up to Saturday. However, the Blue and White soon began to impress as they vied back and forth for most of the first period before Zabriskie started the string of tallies with a one yard weak-side buck.

Zabriskie Scores

Midd's first score came after an 82 yard drive which quarterback Bert Rathburn sustained by alternating Zabriskie and wingback Dick Worthington. The winners got up to Union's 20 yard line with a first down, Worthington made two yards on a reverse and Dick Allen tossed to Rathburn in the flat for a first down on the Garnet's one yard marker. Zabriskie fell into the end zone on the next play.

Once the ice had been cracked, Midd backfield men spent the rest of the half crossing and recrossing Union's goal line. The visiting underdogs put on a mild rally which landed them on the Panthers' 30 yard line but the hosts took over and marched down the field in seven plays, ending with an off tackle buck by the freshman wonder. After the kickoff, Allen intercepted a Union pass on his own 40 and carried it back to Union's 28. Again Zabriskie crossed over on a buck, just two minutes after his previous score. Three minutes after that, eleven Garnet defensemen stood gaping at the lithe form of wingback Worthington, as the latter raced 75 yards after the key block on the secondary had been executed beautifully by guard Irv Morris. Not content with a 27-0 halftime lead, Coach Nelson's charges grabbed the ball when Dick Davenport recovered Lenny Klingberg's un-

Continued on page 5

Frosh Impress In Early Drills

The end of the football season is still a game away, but Coach "Tony" Lupien is wasting no time getting his Panther basketball team into shape. Twenty-one men, including seven freshmen continue to work out each day in preparation for the season's opener against Union on December 4th at the Memorial Field House.

In recent scrimmages, freshmen Killeen, Castelli, Tomson, Cowles and Johnston have looked impressive working as a unit. If they continue to play at their present pace the Middlebury starting lineup may be almost entirely first year men. This combine, however, lacks height with none of the five measuring six feet.

DKE's Capture Intramural Title

By Neil Sheehan

After a layoff of ten days due to inclement weather, Commissioner Red Kelly got his intramural football league back into high gear this week.

D.K.E.'s spectacular 26-22 uphill victory over Chi Psi Sunday proved to be the "game of the year" as the winners notched their second straight football championship. Both teams had a 7-1 record going into the game. The Chipsies had possession of the ball with five plays remaining in the game and a 22-18 lead, when D.K.E.'s turned defeat into victory. A safety and a touchdown pass on the last play of the game by Paul "Frank Merriwell" Fetterer proved to be the margin of victory. Bill Barber was on the receiving end of the all important pass. Shep Huntley, Bill Becker, and Phil Barton also scored touchdowns for the winners. For Chi Psi Chuck Reille had a touchdown and two conversions which Joe Davis and Bill Coy each scored once.

Five consecutive conversions by drop kick artist Moss Bergwall highlighted D.U.'s 35-7 victory over A.T.O. Monday. John McElwain, Ken Nourse, Paul Bock, Barrie Storrs and "Andy" Anderson all picked up lone six pointers for D.U. club.

Tom Gillam scored for A.T.O. with Bill Brackett getting the point after.

Tuesday night K.D.R. ended their schedule by defeating T.C. 24-13. For K.D.R. Bruce McKay, Pete Clarke, Sam Wilson, and Bruce Curtin each picked up a touchdown. Ed Perrin put on a one man show for the T.C.'s as he accounted for all 13 of their points.

In Tuesday's other scheduled game P.K.T. forfeited to A.S.P.

The final standings will appear next week.

STATISTICS	MIDD	UNION
First Downs	13	15
Rushing	362	128
Pass Attempts	5	24
Pass Completions	4	11
Passing Gains	88	122
Pass Interceptions	3	1
Punts	3	3
Punt Average	28	35
Fumbles	0	2
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	5	5
Yds Lost Penalties	55	55

It's A Good Bet

By Ed Hickcox

COLLEGE TRY

There are a lot of things which make this Saturday a special one for the students at this institution of "higher" learning. A traditional game affects different people in different ways. The freshmen, providing we win the game, can doff their distinguishing chapeaux and melt into that glob of nothingness known as the college undergraduate body; a number of upright persons will recognize the occasion by partaking of liquid refreshments of various kinds; ski enthusiasts can find comfort in the thought that where there's football there's often snow (witness Norwich); and weary cross-country men can celebrate the end of another season.

Even though those mentioned above will have ample reason to get out and cheer on Saturday, it is certain that better support is needed. If there is one time when the team needs the support of the fans in the stands it is during the U.V.M. game. Therefore, every bookworm, introvert and snack bar inhabitant ought to resign him or herself to developing a scratchy throat for the sake of dear old Midd. The cheering at the Union game was inadequate, but perhaps we didn't need it so badly. Against Vermont we're going to need it because the players, some of whom will be playing their last game for Middlebury, will not be able to cope with a spirited opponent unless they have all the support they can get.

ON THE BENCH

The Union game brought the season's record to three wins and four defeats. Although everyone else was happy about the result, forecasting rosy years ahead as the frosh stars continue to develop, Captain Bob Stalker was depressed. The reason was that he was riding the bench with an injured knee. Bob will not be in against Vermont either, but his feats against Wesleyan, Hamilton and St. Lawrence earlier in the season will not be forgotten.

Speaking of the Union game, yours truly was standing innocently near the bench just before the game. The next thing he knew he had some sort of instrument in his hand and was busy scraping mud off from cleats of players every time the ball changed hands. This interesting occupation continued throughout the first half until he managed to escape to the peace and quiet of the press box. What a way to die!

HALF NELSONS

Although we have no intention of renewing in any way the controversy with St. Michael's, we feel that the following excerpts from the *Michaelman* of last week should be mentioned for comedy relief.

"It must be embarrassing to explain the number of freshman stars in the Panther starting lineup. Middlebury must have something in the 'makin' ... the boys with the half Nelsons on them will be battling only with their dukes only on the typewriter, not shoulder pads or pigskins ... the last time I was down at Middlebury I saw a beautiful new athletic field house. I'm sure Ed will admire its grandeur and size, no athletic emphasis there."

From The Ivy Tower

By Ken Nourse

John Francis Roy, the renowned somnambulist, eased his 200 odd pounds of anatomical weight into the soft depths of an easy chair in the year 1948 and profoundly said, "I'm glad the U.V.M. game is at home in our senior year." 1948 was the year that Corbisiero rushed the winning point in the waning moments to give Midd a 13-12 victory over Vermont before an electrified, screaming crowd, of rain, snow and sleet soaked Middlebury fans.

Well, the game is at home this year like John said, and there is a good chance that the crowd will be rain, snow and sleet soaked. The rest remains to be seen. However, if there is one thing that remains constant amidst these rose-covered collegiate vicissitudes often referred to as "Middlebury College Undergraduate Life," then it's the fluctuating spirit. Back in 1948, students were talking about the U.V.M. game as early as mid-October. Today, nary a word. Everyone was excited after this year's great rally in the S.L.U. game, but then, when the team lost to Norwich it was, "what's happened to them?"

Actually, nothing has happened to them save the loss of Co-capt. Bob Stalker. The team is young and inexperienced. They are making mistakes and profiting by their mistakes, but most important ... they are trying. When a team can rally as Middlebury did against St. Lawrence, then they have the basic requirement of a football team ... the will to win.

But what about this U.V.M. game? Is anybody thinking of it, and if so, what are they thinking?

Boorbon Bill says.....

Down at Farrell's Haberdashery the other day, Wild Bill Farrell sat in his back room rocker and in his own particular vernacular made a sound proposition. Said he, "Well, mister, I don't mind tellin' you that this game ain't gonna be no pushover. Them guys has had two weeks to get ready. They've lost every game and Fuzzy Evans there is gonna have 'em hot. No sir, I know Duke don't think this'll be a breeze, and I don't either."

The Royalty Shakes

After the Norwich game a few of us went into the gym to thaw. We happened to be on the Norwich side and if you were discerning enough you could see above the numb Norwich feet, painful smiles of joy that seemingly said, "at last, at last." The football royalty, Duke Nelson and Duke Benz, were shaking hands. The "New Shad" caught their act and said, "Duke (Nelson) sure is a good loser. You know something if we lose to U.V.M. it will be the first time that Duke has lost both state games."

Middlebury's "Gus Fan"

Some of us will remember a guy named Bob Herdman. Bob was a general of troops mess in Gifford in 1950. He is now doing graduate work at U.N.H., but hasn't missed a game this

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Midd Loses 3rd; Season To End Against Vermont

While most of the school was enjoying the weekend relaxation the varsity cross-country team was meeting the Williams runners on the home course, and losing to them 26-29. The winner of the race was Banta of Williams who covered the 4.2 miles in 23 minutes 45.6 seconds. Panther captain, Roger May, took second with a time of 23 minutes 58.5 seconds. Williams placed men third and fourth with Frosh Ed Thompson of Midd taking fifth. He was followed by Ed Hickcox sixth and Ted Haviland

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Ivy Tower

Continued from page 4

year save the Norwich rope pull. Well, the night before the St. Lawrence game Bob sat in a a plush seat at the Pine Room asking of Middlebury's chances against the Larries. "Hell, we'll lose by four touchdowns" quipped an alumnus who quickly quizzed, "What do you think?"

"I wouldn't be here if I didn't think we could win," answered Herdman. He'll be here Saturday unless he breaks a leg, even though WCAX will broadcast for the benefit of those who are too far removed from the area.

Le Temps Est Arrivé

Actually these episodes are neither here nor there. As Shakespeare said, "the play's the thing." The day after tomorrow brings us to our annual gridiron classic ... the U.V.M. game. It means the end of collegiate football for the senior class as undergraduates, more specifically Rathburn, Stalker, Roy, Varney, Day and McCulloch. On the other hand it marks the end of the beginning for Makin, Dennis, Limbach et al. It's funny how time marches on completely indifferent to personalities.

Even though *Time* magazine calls us the "silent generation" you guys will have to forget it, at least for three hours on Saturday afternoon.

If you want to win; don't pray,
Get off your knees and hustle.

Dorn Predicts UVM Win

Continued from page 1

game. However, I'm still going out on a limb and am hazarding a prejudiced opinion that Vermont will walk off Porter Field at 4:00 p.m. this Saturday afternoon with their first victory of the year.

Looking into the cold comparative records between the two schools, this seems like one of the most ridiculous prognostications of the year. Sure Vermont has drawn nothing but six goose eggs on the win side of the ledger while being smacked, pounded and driven into defeat six times. Sure U.V.M. has averaged but a little over two points per game offensively in these six encounters while yielding just slightly under twenty-five tallies per game. Sure it looks like a cinch for the Middlebury eleven, but let's look a little deeper into these apparently conclusive statistics.

Of the six Catamount losses so far, three have been by the slender margin of one touchdown. The Green and Gold dropped two 7-0 encounters to Norwich and Rochester and a 6-0 decision to Massachusetts. Their three big losses have come at the hands of three football powerhouses in this area: St. Michael's 41-6; Maine 42-0; and New Hampshire 54-6. Thus in half of the Burlingtonian's losses they were belted by small college New England power-laden clubs, while a crucial break or a timely touchdown could have meant the difference between a possible 3-3 record and their present one.

Also, the Cats will be up to full strength for the first time in over a month with the return to action of Capt. Art Pruneau and halfback Eddie Anania. This could make a great deal of difference as Mr. Pruneau is eagerly awaiting another chance to tangle with the Panthers while Anania was U.V.M.'s leading ground gainer until he sustained an ankle injury a month ago.

However, the most important factor in any Middlebury-Vermont game is the intense rivalry and tradition that has come alongwith each annual battle. This U.V.M. - Middlebury encounter is the State of Vermont's Army-Navy game. Records and statistics can be thrown out the window when these two elevens come face to face in the last game of the year. No matter what each team has done coming into this fray, a victory makes the season a successful one, a loss an unfruitful one.

This is the game to win for both schools, this is the game the teams are up for and this is the victory that tastes the sweetest to the winner.

Season To End

Continued from page 4

seventh. John Morgan took ninth.

On the previous Tuesday Roger May and Bill Marseilles had competed in the Connecticut Valley championships at New London, Connecticut. May finished 18th out of 36 entrants. Marseilles finished 34th.

The 1951 season ends on Friday as the Harriers take on a strong University of Vermont team. Vermont, one of the powers in New England, boasts a team with depth led by Captain Cliff Hunter.

Thwart Losers

Continued from page 4

timely fumble on the loser's 28. Three plays later Zabriskie tallied again on the same play from the 17 yard line and Dick Makin kicked his second conversion of the contest.

The second half was much calmer than the first as the visiting Garnet spent most of it trying to hit Middlebury's end zone.

After the Nelsonmen connected for their sixth touchdown, on an Allen to Dennis pass for 29 yards, the Panthers' second and third string entered the struggle and held up pretty well until Union's frustration came to a boiling point with but 2:15 remaining and the visitors scored twice.

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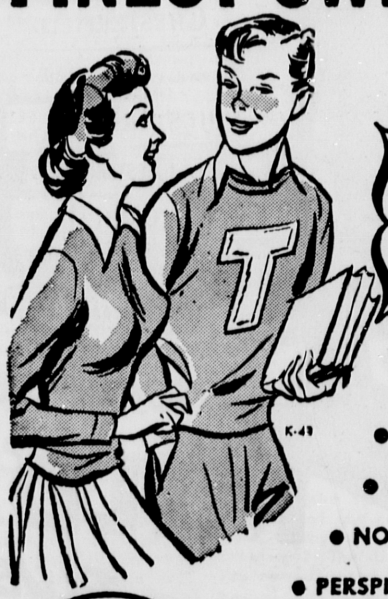

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New Books At Library

New books to be found in the library include: History and politics, *Towards an Understanding of the U.S.S.R.* by M. T. Florinsky; *Cry of the Thunderbird* by Charles Hamilton, and *National Security and the St. Lawrence Project.* Biography: *Bertrand Russell* by H. W. Leggett and *The Queen's Invalid* by N. F. Phelps. College: *Fund-raising for the Small College* by E. L. Hawthorne and *Education in an Extended Emergency* by R. K. McNickle.

Chest Drive

Continued from page 5

sponsored by the Men's and Women's Assemblies, which divide the cost of the campaign between them. In that way the entire amount of money raised by the drive is divided directly into its specified funds with nothing deducted for local expenses.

This fall the Community Chest committee, headed by Ronald P. Prinn '52 and Barbara A. Chaney '52, voted to include ten funds in the drive. Five of these were in the drive last year, when the present system of one inclusive Community Chest drive was introduced; the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the World Student Service Fund, and the Negro College Fund. They all received between $400 and $600. Added this year were the United Defense Fund, which helps relieve the financial burdens of armed forces' war economy, the Anatolia College Fund, the American Heart Association, the Tuberculosis Fund, and the Salvation Army Fund. The committee felt these drives to be the most worthy of the requests which come to Middlebury during the college year.

NOTICE

$400.00 in prizes is being offered to students who enter a contest encouraging safe driving. Details at the CAMPUS office.

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